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Cabinet Officer Again Sounded on Fersonal Feelings Regarding Post

FAVORABLE REPLY WOULD BRING APPEAL TO HARDING

Committee of Six Named to Choose Head of Exposition Meets Today

EARLY U. S. SANCTION SEEN

Philadelphia Delegation Lays Project Before House Committee

Hope has not been given up that Herat Hoover may be induced to direct the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Bamuel Ren and Edward W. nded Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Comce, in Washington yesterday as to whether be would be willing to accept the chief commissionership.

Mr. Rea and Mr. Bok left the Sesqui enteninal hearing before the Exposiion Committee of the House at noon and called on Mr. Hoover at the Commerce Department Building.

It is understood that the renewed offer of the honor was made to learn if Hr. Hoover would consider it seriously as far as personal feeling was concerned.
to that President Harding might be approached to see it he was willing to approached to see it from his cabinet

Mr. Hoover later accompanied Br.
Rea and Mr. Bok to the private luncheon given to the delegation at the residence of Bolicitor General James M. Mr. Sinclair is traveling in his private for the company, said that he was a stacked to Train to the delegation at the restance of Solicitor General James M. No. 30, the crack, extra-fare train to No. 30, the crack, extra-fare train to No. 30, the crack, extra-fare train to No. 30, the crack extra-fare train to No. 30, the crack extra-fare train to of the zone. When the meeting opened Mr. Weglein said:

The train stopped at North Philadelphia said:

"We are about to consider the most sengers. Sinclair is due to be at his boy's bedside by 3 o'clock this afterbrought before this Council. The Beck. Here the secretary met the dis-tisguished spokesemen of the committee who had represented Philadelphia's in-

them about the project.

Mr. Rea's private car remained on a siding at Union station, Washington, when the remainder of the party left for Philadelphia, and Mr. Rea and Mr. Bok spent the evening in Washington at the Shereham, returning to the city this magning.

morning.

Mr. Rea s committee of six chosen to select a man to direct the fair is to be sotion together for a meeting this afternoon. It also held a meeting of most of its members at Washington yesterday.

d or declined. man, no matter how good his rea-ms for declining, because it may affect man that might next approached. Not that it should have

that effect, of course, but possibly it is human nature. That is the way Mr. Hea feels about it anyway.

"As a matter of fact any job that is big enough to be offered to Herbert Hoover or Charles M. Schwab is a important one, and the offering et this honor is a big compliment to any man. Mr. Hoover is a great engineer would be ideally suited to the task of directing the greatest world's fair of all time and the celebration

# Hope for Best

"We can only hope for the best, and meantime we would greatly prefer not to discuss negotiations with this or big man. When this thing is settled an announcement will be made Stuyresant Fish, of New York, for-merly president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, has written to the Seequi-Centennial Association thanking it for the compliment conveyed through the suggestion of Dr. Russell Bellamy, of Middletown, N. Y., that he be named Chief Commissioner of the Fair. He wrote, however, that such henor was out of the question for him even if it were offered officially, as he was "three-score years and ten" and "had retired from hard work ten years ago and could not think of undertaking such a task." He wished the Fair a Currency today ordered a favorable nort on the bill recently passed Following the Sesqui-Centennial

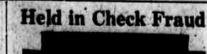
# Favorable Action Seen

"The House committee." the Mayor id, "will no doubt favorably report the joint resolution in the next ten days or two weeks. We will have final action by the House and Senate in a reasonably short 'time thereafter. Certainly the Exposition will have a rederal legal status before July 1, and that is what we have been striving for." that is what we have been striving for." Mayor Moore mentioned the many details which the Exposition authorities will have to work out with the Gov-enment, such as the admission without duty of exhibits made in foreign

He also brought up the subject of a

Sories be issued to commemorate the Nation's 150th birthday anniversary. "For Chicago's World's Fair, a special Columbian half dollar was issued. which for long sold at a premium. We shich for long sold at a premium. We shall ask in due and proper course that acteral artistically and appropriately designed coins be minted for distribution during the Sesqui-Centennial. So, tome of our clever numismatic artists and sculptors can get busy.

"Special Sesqui-Centennial postage thanks will also be provided for the bis event of 1928." he said.





JOSEPH T. CLANCEY Known as the "Million-Dollar Kid," nabbed here on charge of passing worthless checks

# RICH OIL MAN'S DASH TO SICK SON NEAR END

Harry Sinclair Rushes Through City on 3000-Mile Race

Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire chair-Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire chairman of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, passed through North Philadelphia station at 12:53 o'clock this afternoon on the final lap of a 3000-mile dash to be at the bedside of his six-year-old son.

Mr. Sinclair was in Mexico City when he heard that the boy, Harry, Jr., had been operated on for double mastoiditis. The father-decided to rush east to be with him, knowing that the operation

with him, knowing that the operation was a most serious one.

A special train was ordered for the dash from Mexico City to San Antonio.

The run was made in twenty-five hours

nen say comes close to setting a rec-As the special train whirled North, Mr. Sinclair received bulletins from time to time concerning his son's con-

ditton For the last twenty-four hours the bulletins have been favorable. The boy is now reported out of danger. The news did not slacken the speed of the

# DEATH HALTS TRIAL

Children Say Father Was Beaton Fatally by Policeman

Sudden death halted the trial of Beninmin Levin, 2008 South Ninth street, before Judge Audenried today. Counsel for Levin and the Coroner's Early Announcement Promised

Mr. Rea has promised that as soon at first to natural causes. Levin's two ride for the least money that any citizen sons, aged four and five, told their can expect."

The commissionership is obtained, mother "a spoliceman struck daddy on councilman Hall also spoke on the commissionership is obtained. the public. 'A man close to him this morning said today: 'Mr. Rea will Levin went on trial Transfer to sleep.' morning said today: 'Mr. Rea will Levin went on trial Tuesday, charged to just what the says about the anaquacement, but we are not now able to say whether Mr. Hoover either acstein did for him was unsatisfactory, any event we dislike to make and the case was continued until today. blic the declination of this or that when architects were to have testified.

man, no matter how good his rea.

Levin left his home after lunch Tuesday and nothing was heard there of him until the police reported he bad

# HELD FOR AUTO DEATH

Driver Drunk in Stolen Car When He Hit Taxi. It is Testified

Jury today after witnesses testified that Anderson, drunk, drove an automobile without the consent of the owner at terrific speed and failed to stop after the founding of modern political freecausit a collision at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, which resulted in the death of Luigi Pompei, 5008 Thompson street, a P. R. T. repairman. Anderson, it was charged, sped past Walnut street on Sixteenth, April 22. atriking a taxicab driven by Harry Feinberg, 2523 Spangler street. The taxicab toppled over on Pompei, who was working on the tracks. Louis Shleifer, 52 North Edgemont street. taken without his knowledge. The pe lice said Anderson was intoxicated.

### REPORT WAR FINANCE BILL House Committee Acts Favorably on

Washington, May 4.- (By A. P.)-The House Committee on Banking and bearing yesterday. Mayor Moore expressed himself today as satisfied that prompt action on behalf of the fair could now be expected by the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

# OUT STEALING!

Tramp Slides Into Home, but Finds Man and Wife There

tramp who for a couple of weeks had been sleeping in a room at the rear of 1727 North Fifth street, stealing in last night, found the room occupied by James Harrison and his wife. by James Harrison and his wife.

The tramp fled, letting fall as he did a lighted candle that he carried in his hand. A fire started. The Harrisons awakened and put out the fire.

not namen.

The estranged couple had one son. Gerald Kling, Senator Clark's favorite grandson, who kept the mother and father together long after they ceased to find happiness in each other.

Belfast, May 4.—(By A. P.)—The esidence of Major Moore, grandmaster

of the Londonderry Orangemen, at Molenan, on the Donegal-Londonderry border, was attacked last night by 100 armed civilians. The attack lasted nearly three bours, after which a after which a whistle sounded and the raiders re-

Most of the windows of the building were shattered, but since the windows as well as the doors were protected by iron shields, the attackers were unable

# NEW LEASE ON

Committee Action Presages Final Approval Tomorrow of Frankford Plan

COMPANY EXTENDS SINGLE TICKET RIGHT TO RHAWN ST.

Public Service Commission to Get Terms as Soon as City Indorses Plan

The Frankford Elevated lease was approved today by Council sitting as a committee of the whole, and is believed certain of final passage at a special meeting of Council called for

The committee placed its stamp of approval on the lease without a dis-

senting vote, which, of course, assured its swift passage, through the other formal meetings which must consider it under the faw.

This afternoon it will be reported in Council at the regular meeting, referred to the Committee on Transportation, which will meet immediately. Council recessing for the purpose, and then will be reported back with a favorable recommendation.

This leaves only final passage in Council, which cannot be on the same day. Therefore, Richard Weglein, president of Council, announced a special meeting for this purpose tomorrow.

cal meeting for this purpose tomorrow Little Time Lost in Talk The favorable report of the commit-

stance of Councilman Caffney, who made the motion What is regarded as an important eastern section was announced at to-

At first the company had intended to charge an extra fare to that point,

"The approval of this lease would be the very best step that could be accomplished." he said. "The line undoubtedly will give excellent service to the people, and will provide the longest ride for the least provide. Councilman Hall also spoke on the ing grounds of the various circu

'I understand that this lease has been gone into thoroughly by the Mayor, Mr. Mitten and yourself." said Mr. Hall to Mr. Weglein. "I think if we started to argue on it we would make a great any changes. There is just one ques-McKinley, of the northeast, and the residents of that section, are interested concerning the Bustleton extension, and oncerning the Cottman to Rhawn street

extension of the line.' Mr. Weglein then said he had been informed by Mr. Mitten that this matwould be taken up with engineers and amicably adjusted.

Coroner Knight held Charles Anderson, a Negro Carlton street above fifteenth, without bail for the Grand Mr. Mitten had said he had every desire to comply with the requests of the northeast and would do everything pos-

# Zones to Be Extended

A few moments later Mr. Joyce arose and announced that the request of the portheastern residents already had been taken care of, and they would get the extended service without extra cost. In urging the speedy approval of the lease, Mr. Gaffney made one of the shortest speeches on his record. "Let's speed it up." he said, and put it in the form of a motion.
"We have learned a lesson as a

Continued on Pare Twelve, Column Ope

### DAUGHTER OF EX-SENATOR CLARK OBTAINS DIVORCE

\$1,000.000 in His Stocking

New York, May 4.—Mrs. Mary Cul-ver Clark Kling, daughter of former United States Senator Clark, copper United States Senator Clark, copper Five Months in Gales and ice, it port on the bill recently passed by magnate, has received an interlocutors decree of divorce from Charles Potter Kling, a New York lawyer, who has car from June 30 next. made his residence for several years in The committee, however, amended it Paris, it became known yesterday. Mr. Kling is now said to be traveling Europe. He offered no defense to

> places of New York, called seven witnesses to support charges of miscon-duct against her husband in Boston and other cities. The corespondents were

ATTACK IRISH CHIEF IN VAIN The fabulously wealthy grandfather adores the child. Yesterday it was respecial issue of Sesqui-Centennial coins by the United States Mint.

Orangeman's Residence Withstands from Europe several years ago, arriving on Christmas Eve, the Senator ing on Christmas Eve, the Senator chartered a vessel to go down the bay chartered a vessel to go down the bay to meet the little fellow.

He told him that on Christmas morn he would find a million dollars in his stocking. The tiny chap didn't appear to be the least bit affected by this an-

next morning.





e-year-old inmate of St. John's Home has run away again

nvalid Mother of Nine-Year-Old Freddie Williams Paralyzed in Bed

CHILD WAS INMATE OF HOME

the waist as the result of being struck by an automobile. Mrs. Margaret Wilday's meeting in the extension of the Hams, 2025. Summer street, rests one-fare zone from Cottman street to propped on her pillows praying for the return of her nine-year-old son, Fred-die, who disappeared from the St. die, who disappeared from the St. John's Home, Forty-ninth street and Wyalusing avenue on 9 o'clock Tuesday Mr. Sinclair is traveling in his private for the company, said that he was morning and has not been seen or heard of since.
"My illness and suffering is nothing of my only boy"

compared to the loss of my only boy" brimming with tears.

"The anguish, the terrible thought of not knowing whether he is dead or alive is what worries me," Mrs. Williams ex-

Wegiein Urges Approval

Mr. Wegiein then sketched the history of the controversies and public hearings over the devated, and finally described the conferences which led, to the framing of the lease.

"The approval of this lease which led, to the very best step thanks."

In subis what worries me," Mrs. Williams exclaimed.

"Freddie has always been a good boy until the last four weeks," the mother explained.

"During the past four weeks be becaused between the way are for making the way best step thanks."

Henry Williams, employed at the to find no trace of him.
Mrs. Williams, Freddie's

while walking with Freddie and her daughter Lottie, ten years old, was struck by an automobile on the Parkway November 27, 1921, and received an injury to her spine which has since resulted in the total loss of the use of both her legs.

Judge Stern, in Common Pleas Court, awarded Mrs. Williams a verdict of \$25,000, one of the largest sums ever awarded a woman in this city for dam-Mrs. Williams, however, states that

has not been able to collect any of the money and, as a result, has many etors' bills to pay, as well as hospital expenses Freddie, when he left the institution last Tuesday, wore the regulation blue-striped blouse and dark brown trousers. The police and Missing Persons Bureau have been notified to keep a sharp watch for the youngster

# Four Seated in Massachusetts Episcepal Diocesan Convention

Boston. May 4.—For the first time in the history of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts women yesterday were admitted to a diocesan convention as thus seated will vote in the election of a Bishop Coadjutor. A two-year struggle for a change in the canons o the church ended when the delegates CLARK OBTAINS DIVORCE voted for woman suffrage. The clergy present favored the innovation by a vote of 88 to 38, and the lay delegates by a vote of 40 to 22.

Is Now Near Destination

After battling five months with ice jams, gales and severe cold, the steam-ship George W. Clyde, which left this city for Chicago, December 1, will arin Europe. He offered no defense to the suit. Their marriage occurred in 1905, a year after Mrs. Kling had obtained a divorce from her first husband, transportation.

Dr. Everett Maller Culver.

Mrs. Kling., eldest daughter of the Montana millionaire, whose \$\$,000,000 drove it out of its course. In the Bay home on Fifth avenue is one of the show of Fundy it buffeted against an eightyof Fundy it buffeted against an eighty mile gale, and in the Gulf of St. Law-rence battled 600 miles of ice with the Lake Eric it struck a ninety-five-mile gale and in the St. Clair Canal it was blocked by an ice jam.

# Kansas Farmers Hope Mine and

Rail Men Will Ald Topeka, Kan., May 4.—(By A. P.)

—A "new party" convention opened here today with the announcement by that while the party is "fundamentally one of farmers," co-operation of mine and railroad labor is especially desired. The Rev. H. G. Bond, a Concordia nouncement, explaining that he would rather have a dog. But the tremendous gift was there for him when he awoke clergyman, who was a sponsor of the Populist party thirty years ago. addressed the convention on 'oppressive taxation.' Included in the announced draft of a platform is a plank against the Kansas Industrial Court. The party would also favor a recall amend-ment and laws for stabilizing farm

Defeats Chang on Three Fronts, Capturing Changsintien, His Stronghold

MANCHURIAN ARMY IN GENERAL RETREAT

Gates of Capital Closed-Victorious Troops Surround City

Special Cable Dispatch

The Central Chinese army is now less physician, gates have been closed.

General Wu's forces brilliantly
turned the flanks of the Manchurian's

rmy, which began a general retreat oward Fengtai from Changsintien, which it had held for several days. Communication has been cut between his city and Tientsin, and reports of he fighting are meager.

Pekin, May 4.—(By A. P.)—The troops of General Wu Pei-Fu have surrounded Pekin. General Chang Tsao-Lin's army in the vicinity of Pekin has been scattered. All railroad traf-fic out of Pekin has been suspended.

President Hsu Shin-Chang made an other effort today to end hostilities be-tween the armies of General tween the armies of General Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Mukden, and General Wu Pei-Fu, military leader of Central China, who are figsting for the control of Pekin. President Hsu, after a meeting of the Cabinet, sent telegrams to both generals appealing to them to consider the

"As the diplomatic body has given three warnings to the Government redent's communication read, "the rival differences and strive to live up to the expectations of the Powers. As both leaders favor unification of the North and South, they should suspend their war at once and discuss with the Government the procedure of negotiations."

# HARDING TO GET BILL FOR BANK LOAN BONUS

Plan Has Finance Committee O. K. but Smoot Will Send His Also Washington, May 4.—Chairman Mc-Cumber, of the Senate Finance Com-mittee, was authorized formally today by the majority of that committee to present his soldiers' bonus plan, with the bank loan provision, to President Harding, as the committee plan. Senator Smoot, however, informed committeemen that he also would lay before the President his bonus plan. which contemplates a 20 per cent endowment life insurance plan without any specific provisions for loans to be

made to veterans Chairman McCumber will be accompanied to the White House by severa jority. He will ask Mr. Harding to approve the committee draft of the benus, which differs little from the House measure except that the soreclamation provision is elimi-

# CHECK FOREST FIRES

Rain Aids Work of Men Fighting Blazes Near Altoona

Altoona, Pa., May 4.—(By A. I'.)— Fire Warden Williams, of this place, reported last night the forest fires which had been burning on the watershed of the Tipton Water Company, at Tipton, BAY STATE ADMITS WOMEN since 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, was f more than 200 men and a rain yesterday afternoon. More than 2500 acres of valuable timber land was burned before the fire was got under control.

> Hazleton, Pa., May 4 .- (By A. P.) this section yesterday. It was at the ablyity, and was easily checked when a hower swept over the region during the

# "MILLION-DOLLAR KID" HELD FOR BAD CHECKS the ground of affronts by Mrs. Rebinson and the esthetic and gastronomic

and Girls Flee in Taxi

Joseph T. Clancey, known to the po-lice as the "Million Dollar Kid," was arrested last night by City Hall de-tectives on charges of having passed worthless checks at various intervals here since 1918. He is wanted in virtually every city of the East on similar charges, and April 14 last was released from a reformatory in California where he had served a term for buying an automobile with a bad check.

He was arrested last night while in

company of two girls at a theatre. The girls jumped into a taxi and fled. Several trust companies bave ferred charges against him here. Among the organizations in New York tha pale and in the St. Clair Canal it was blocked by an ice jam.

NEW PARTY IN CONVENTION

Want lim for bad called a "contribution" of a check for \$100. The check came back. Magistrate Coward held Clancey in \$1000 bail for the

# A'S GAME OFF TODAY

Mays May Hurl for Yanks Here Tomorrow

The A's will not have a chance to annex their fourth straight win today. They will have to wait until tomorrow before they go after this record. The second game of the series which was scheduled with the Yankees today was called off shortly after noon on necount of wet grounds.

The Macks probably will have to face Carl Mays tomorrow. The ace of the Yankee staff has had the Mackmen fooled almost every time he pitches against the locals.

# WI WINS BATTLE Going to Aid Stranger, Finds Husband Dying

Wife Called to Locate Doctor for Victim of Vertigo Recognizes James Thompson in Stranger's Automobile

swer to the knock of a stranger who was inquiring for the nearest doctor to treat a man be had found injured in the streets, Mrs. Julin Thompson looked into the stranger's car to find that it vas her husband, James Thompson.

Mr. Thompson died in the Germantown Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. He was seventy-six years old, a former Common Councilman and super-intendent of a department and oldest imploye in this city of the Midvale Stee Company

Special Company J. W. Whittman, 5050 Schuyer Company Street, saw Mr. Thompson fall as he Pekin, May 4.—General Chang Tso was crossing McCallum street, not more was crossing McCallum street, not more the Lin's forces were defeated last night than fifty feet from his home. He on three fronts by the firmy under Wu placed him in his car and then rang Pei Fu, the Central Chinese leader. the nearest doorbell to ask about a

> Learns Husband Is Hurt It happened to be the Thompson

ome, and Mrs, Thompson had been expecting her husband home. "Can you tell me where I can get a doctor quickly?" said Whittman, as Mrs. Thompson answered his call. have an injured man in my automo-

"I wonder if it is my husband," exried to the car and learned that it was. Mr. Whittman helped Mrs. Thomp-son get her husband into his home, from which he was taken to the Germantown Hospital, Physicians there said that his death

was due to an attack of vertigo. Mr. Whittman said Mr. Thompson fell as hough he had been suddenly stricken.

Called from her home at Carpenter of the tire and axle department of the and McCallum streets last night in antown. He had been connected with the company for the last fifty-five years. He retired from Common Council in 1905 after serving two terms as representative of the Thirty-eighth ward.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, William, a member of the firm of F. P. Jennings, wool merchants, and Bert, who is with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

Chicago, May 4. - (By A. P.) -- When

"The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs, Cochran are not my concern in

"Will you deny." he was asked

been removed?"
"No, I can't say that." he replied and refused to answer further questions.
Mr. McCormick, the head of the International Harvester Company, was di-vorced several months ago by his wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCordaughter of John B. Rockefeller,

Mr. Thompson had gone to the Mr. Cochran and his wife had reached nonthly meeting of a building and loan an agreement on a financial settlement

### M'CORMICK NON-COMMITTAL ON PLANS TO WED GANNA

Won't Deny "Personal Interest" in Polleh Diva

asked regarding rumors that he would marry Mrs. Ganna Walska Cochran when she obtained a divorce, Harold F. phia. McCormick last night replied :

the least."

'that there is the remotest possibility Walska after the legal barriers have

Rumors of the McCormick-Walska romance followed the announcement that

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MOUNT ETNA IN ERUPTION

CATALINA, SICILY, May 4.-Mount Etna has broken out again with eruptions of Increased violence and is emitting continuous roars which can be heard for several miles. Dense black smoke is filling the sky.

WOMEN JURORS FAVOR DEATH FOR SLAYERS

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- Calvin Powell and James W. Heaton, two of five men accused of having slain two policemen here December 6, 1921, were found guilty of first-degree murder. The jury, on which there were three women, recommended life

# WIFE SAYS RICHES DEFEAT OF NEW ROUTED REAL LOVE RIPS PARTY RULE

Mrs. Clara L. Roberts, Who Revives Agitation Against Di-Defeated Divorce Plea, Asserts Spouse Became Proud

President Harding WERE HAPPY WHEN POOR OTHER REGULARS' IN PERIL

"It was all because he thought I was out of place among the people he wanted. Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger to go with. It was so different and so levely when he wasn't making much But one forest fire was reported in mone, and we were living just comfort.

this morning by Mrs. Claro L. tires erts in the parlor of her tidy little home sire to get rid of them, for the de afternoon. Today the danger of fires here is past, as a heavy rain has wet to 516 North Thirty fourth street. Yesterday Judge Stern husband for discount the heavy out the plea of her husband for di-vorce. The suit had been brought on

sensibilities of her spouse. For instance, she Theatre Party Interrupted by Police kept this dire news from him until after they were safely married. And in the nights when he came home late with a belligerent appetite she gave him to cut only ten and rolls or boiled mackerel, for which in one of his hon-

> The real trouble, according to the wife's sobbing sentences today, was that che husband was a social climber.
>
> In Indiana had the convention system prevailed Beveridge would hardly have the fondness. In the beginning he had been only a modest railway clerk, earning just about enough to uspport them com. fortably and they were happy.
> "It was the war that changed him

most," she said. "But before that he was beginning to have lots of money to spend and he wanted to start playing around with the country club set," "I know I haven't got the style and manners of those people. I come from there is a "regular" organization Rethe same sort of everyday folk like my husband. I was not good at bridge parties and teas, and I suppose that I did things and made mistakes that made Cirence angry. "But nothing serious happened until

RATS DISLIKE MINE STRIKE Hazleton, Pa., May 4.-Persons

homes are located near coal mines are loud in their complaint over a menace which followed the mine suspension. Many homes are being invaded by armies of rats, who, driven from the mines by starvation, have come to the surface seeking food. Supplies of stored goods have been eaten, while the redents, which are unusually large, are apparently not afraid of humans.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

rect Primaries-Blow to

Copurisht, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 4. The victory or Beveridge over New has brought forth much feeling among the Republican politicians against the direct primaries. It will add to President Harding's defeat of his personal friend is a severe blow to the President.

He recently promised to speak out

once more against the weakening of party control by the system of party nominations and the Indiana result gives him new reasons for doing so.

In the next Congress will be seen a greater break-up of party government than is being exhibited in the present one. Beveridge's election will add to the group of Senators like Borah, Johnson and Norris who pursue their indicymeon confidences he had confessed a vidual way in the upper house without much regard to what the organization erty

had a dozen votes, so solidly was the machine which controls conventions for

Organization Faces Fights If conventions prevailed generally the organization could probably count upon nominating its own men and re-electing them in Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, North Dakota and Ohio. At present

publican row on from Iowa; another, McCumber, in North Dakota; another,

In Iowa, Brookhart is a radical antithe war. He came back a capain of railroad, farmer candidate. The or-engineers and it had gone to his head. ganization is solidly against him. In He came back without ever letting me the primaries Brookhart is admittedly know he was coming. He didn't say a strong. In order to defeat him the word, didn't even kiss me. Just packed gantzation has encouraged half a dozen his clothes and went off to his fancy other candidates. The lows law requires that to be successful in a primary candidate must receive 35 per centhe votes cast. If no one receives 35

> If, by this maneuver, the Iowa nomi nation can be thrown into convention. Brookhart will not be named and a good

per cent the nomination goes into con-

Crooked Work at Polling Must Stop, Roper Declares

TO PROSECUTE VIOLATORS IF IT TAKES TEN YEARS

Johnson, Montgomery County Leader, Joins Griest to **Boom Forester** Because of the turning over of Ma

Organization counties in the interio

of the State from the Alter to the

Pinchot column, Vare leaders are des-

perately at work today trying to line

up a big vote for Alter in Philadel-They feel that a big machine vote here will be needed to overcome

Pinchot's lead in the State. Recognizing the last-hour moves of the Vare leaders. Councilman Roper, director of the Pinchot campaign in Philadelphia, sounded a warr cay against fraud, declaring that vi tors of the law would be prosecuted to

"It has been the practice of di-vision leaders," said Roper, "Indis-criminately towark the ballots at local elections. We intend doing everything in our power to see that this pernicious activity is not carried out on

"Indiscriminate marking of ballots has been especially flagrant in the first fifteen wards of the city and in the Nineteenth. Twentieth, Thirtieth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ninth wards. The latter is the home ward of Senator Has Names of Violators "I have the names of the men who have been making a practice of un-lawfully marking ballots and I wish to

serve notice now that any assistance ? voters which is against the law will be intensity that any proven violations the election law will not end with a magistrate's hearing but will be followed:

ed up and convictions sought if it tobe The malicious abuse of public confidence that has characterized election in the past has got to stop. At primer election no voter is entitled to assist ance unless he first makes an aller as to the character of his disability the only disability which permits a ance is the voter's inability to read to names on the ballot or by reason; physical disability to mark his ballot. If, therefore, is the duty of the judges of election to refuse assistance to any voter not so making an and any voter who receives assistance without making this affidavity via without making this affidavit violat

the election law in that he discloses the secreey of his ballot Liable to Imprisonment "Assistance given without this all-dayit violates the election law and the judge of election who permits it subjects himself to a fine not exceeding \$1000 imprisonment for not more

one year or both. 'Any voter making a false affidavit is liable to a conviction on a charge of perjury and subject to a fine of \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding from being a witness in any court."
Republican organization leaders backing Attorney General Alter are in a real panic today over the defections of Congressman W. W. Griest, the congressinal water of Lancaster County and Charles Johnson, the leader of Montgomery County. These leaders whom the organization had counted on for Alter are now working for Pinchot's

### The fact that these two leaders have joined the Pinchot colors is admit-Continued or Page Twelve, Column Tor IRISH LEADERS AGREE TO 4-DAY ARMY TRUCE

nomination.

Agreement Provides That All Aggressive Operations Cease By the Associated Press Dublin, May 4. - A truce between the

rival Irish republican army forces has been declared, it was announced this The truce is operative from 4 o'clock this afternoon until 4 P. M. Monday, with a view to giving both sections of the army an immediate opportunity discuss a basis for army unification.

Clause 1. All operations except training and ordinary army routine will cease. Clause 2. All pencirative operations add to will cease. Clause 3. Both sections will co-oper-

ate to maintain order and prevent acts

The provisions of the truce are:

of aggression against persons or prop-The document is signed by Owen O'Duffy and Rian Lynch, the chiefs of staff of the rival forces. Yesterday's remarkable action of the Dail Eireann in ordering the opposing sides in the Irish Republican Army immediately to cease their bostilities and the unexpected accession to the movement of Eamou de Valera, Republican leader, gave hope that peace really might be in the offing. In his speech Mr. de Valera made the significant statement that "if advantage is taken of our opportunity we can have a Gor ernment in this country which will be I Townsend, in Michigan; and Demo- credit to the country and restore crats. Hitchcock and Pomerene, in reputation we had five or six mon

A peace committee consisting of fee representatives each of the Provision Government and the dissidents was a pointed by the Dail, to put the re tion into effect.

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